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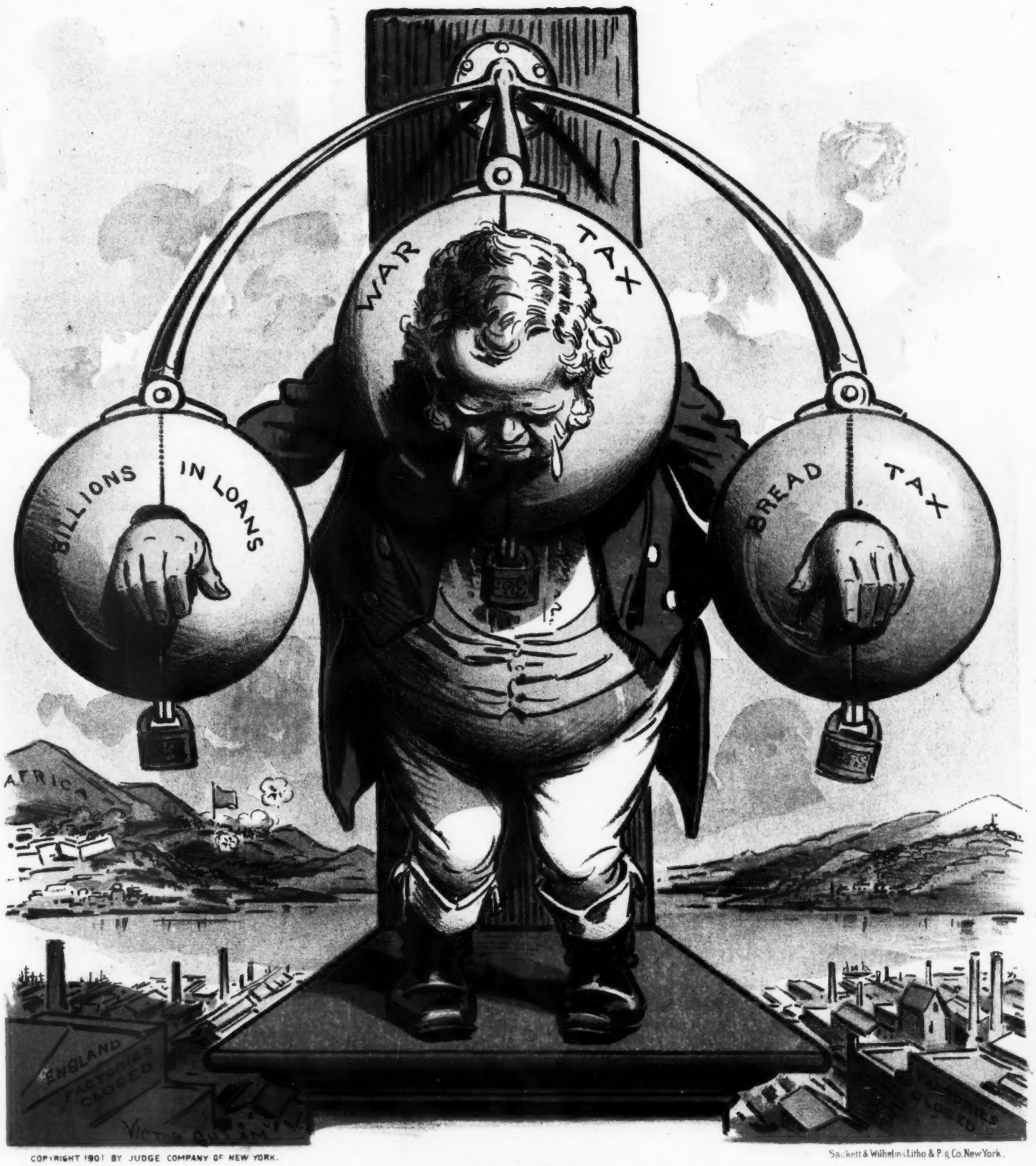

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THERE IS a brand-new theory that music may be taught by colors. We believe this theory to be a sound one, inasmuch as we know that many foreign nations have looked upon the colors of the American flag and gained many a new wrinkle anent the music of American prosperity.

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IT HAS frequently been observed that people who live beside railroad-tracks become so accustomed to the trains that after a while they never hear them as they rattle by. And it may be said that the perennial political candidate bears the same relation to his party that the dweller by the railroad-tracks bears to the dashing, crashing trains. At first the coy candidate for political glory is kept awake and on the ragged edge of despair by the vociferous, clamoring of his party for him to become its standard-bearer. After a time he becomes so accustomed to these loud demands upon him that he dces not hear them at all. And then he reviles his party and accuses it of ingratitude, even while it is shouting itself hoarse for him to come to the front. The patient, weather-beaten, time-scarred candidate should provide himself with a pair of ear-trumpets to satisfy himself that he is not physically or politically hard of hearing and his party that he is not deaf to their calls upon him if they will but shout loud enough.

IT IS RUMORED that the so-called blessings that terminate in "less" are to have the plumless plum-pudding added to the already long-drawn-out list. If we are to have the plumless plum-pudding let us hail it with much rejoicing and cherish the fond but perhaps too visionary hope that it may be quickly followed by the still greater blessing of plumless political patronage.

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OF ALL the kinds of harmony of which we have ever heard Democratic harmony is the queerest from a musical point of view. While Republican prosperity is not pretentious as regards music, it is still possessed of a melodious quality that is quite foreign to the so-called Democratic harmony of which we ever and anon hear so much. Democratic harmony is a unique harmony, inasmuch as it is a harmony that is not a harmony, looked at in the same way that Charles Lamb looked at certain books which he declared to be books that are not books. The unctuous jingle of the chicken croquette and the fish-ball in the full dinner-pail is Republican prosperity, and it contains more all-round music to the square inch—or, rather, the square meal—than can be found in all the so-called Democratic harmony extant.

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IT IS PLEASANT to conjure up the rosy picture of David Bennett Hill, the sphinx of Wolfert's Roost, as he skins his meteorologic optic, that all things near and distant may swim into his ken. So does he build castles in Spain, or, to put it in a more realistic way, white-houses in Washington; and while he dwells in spirit amid the diaphanous beauties of this mental mirage he seems at peace with all the world. Ever and anon he waves his hand unconsciously, as if gesticulating before some vast audience that sits spell-bound under the influence of his meretricious political philosophy. But he is not gesticulating for the purpose of emphasizing the paste pearls of thought that fall mellifluously from his lips, for none is falling—he is merely engaged in the business of casting the Hill microbe on the troubled waters of American politics.

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THERE ARE long-headed and astute managers of business concerns who would, if possible, advertise their wares in such a way that their announcements could be read in the stars. The truth of this apparently empty argument is proved beyond all peradventure by the fact that they have made their overworked system of sky-signs so odious that they have fallen at last, and very properly, into the clutches of the law. And it is to be hoped that the law will deal with them summarily and not with its proverbial delay, to the end that our view of Orion and Taurus may not be obstructed by a dandruff-cure announcement, and that the business managers endowed with long-range business optics may learn the valuable lesson by heart that the proper place to put an advertisement for pecuniary gain is not where it will be seen only by idle, lackadaisical star-gazers, but where it will meet the gaze of people who read and reason—namely, in the papers.

HIS DEFINITION OF IT.

FIRST MOUNTED COP—"Th' papers say Deviry is a 'satrap.' Phwat th' divil is a 'satrap'?"
SECOND MOUNTED COP—"A say-trap? Whoi, thot's a lobster-pot—a thing they use fer ketchin' lobsters."

PROOF POSITIVE.

Poseidon sings in madcap glee,
" Bright summer gilds the surging sea:
For now the lithe mermaid, apace,
Pops up, a symphony of grace,
" And spies the girl, as yet untanned.
They gossip on the silver strand
Of this and that and that and this—
Two beauties full of madcap bliss.
" Yea, summer's here!" Poseidon cries,
" When these two beauties greet my eyes.
A land pearl and an ocean pearl—
The mermaid and the summer girl."

NATURE'S DAIRY.

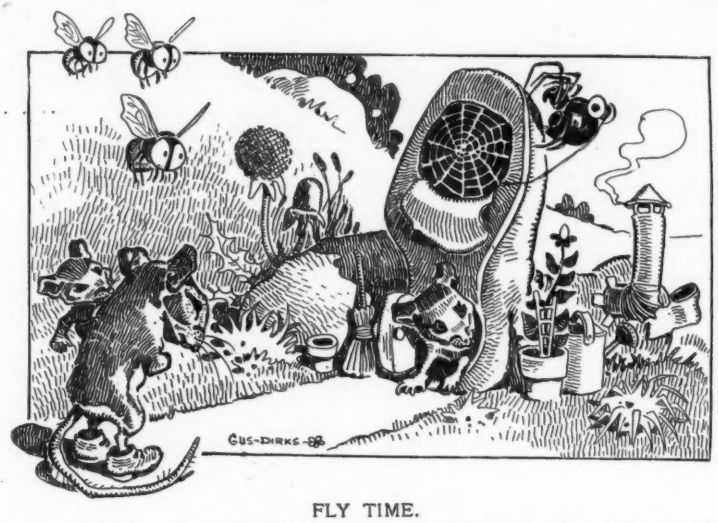
DE cowslip am out in de field,
De milkweed stan' neah by,
An' roun' de mushroom milkin'-stool
Dah flits a butterfly.

AMENITIES OF THE GAME.

Mr. Meddleton (at the "amateur athletes" exhibition)—"I say, Bixby, we'd better put a natural fool on first base. He might accidentally catch the ball sometimes."

Mr. Bixby (amiably)—"Oh, very well. I'll exchange places with you, sir."

LOVE laughs at locksmiths, but that is before marriage.



FLY TIME.

FLIES—"Well, well! if everybody isn't having screens put on their windows now."

A CHANGE OF PLANS.

IT WAS the gray dawn.

We fingered our rapiers and stared coldly one at the other.

Our seconds had stepped to the proper positions.

Count de Deddbroke sneered viciously at me as he said,

"M'sieu understands, no doubt, that the duel is to be a mort?"

Here I threw my rapier to the ground and cried,

"In that case bring us a pair of trowels!"

Cursing me for my stupidity, the party broke up.

THE OLD CONUNDRUM.

MISS RIVERSIDE DRYVE—"She refuses to marry him unless he resigns from Tammany hall."
HE—"Well, which will it be—'the lady or the tiger'?"

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

LULU GLASER.

Most happy is your lot,
Oh, dainty little Lulu,
To captivate the Scot,
The German and the Zulu,

The Briton and the Jap,
The Yankee and Castilian,
The Russian and the Lap-
Lan-der, and the Brazilian,

Who watch you smile and pout
Till, with your charms acquainted,
They rise and fondly shout,
"You're fairer than you're painted!"

THE GREATER BURDEN.

"IS THERE anything harder to bear than real trouble?" I asked of the intellectual man who sat next to me in the smoker.

"Only imaginary trouble," he replied.

From his answer I knew that I was correct in my surmise. He was indeed a member in good standing of the philosophers' union.

THE FASTIDIOUS TRAVELER.

(A fable.)

A FASTIDIOUS traveler, who struck a Texas town simultaneously with a county fair, found that the only hotel was crowded to a considerable degree. He could not secure a room to himself, though the landlord was anxious to please.

"I can put you in a room with Judge Dingbatt," said mine host. "He is one of our most prominent citizens, uses a good quality of tobacco, and your roll will be as safe in his presence as if in a safe. And he abhors diamonds."

So the fastidious traveler, who wore a lump of ice in his shirt-front, was sent to Judge Dingbatt's room. Thirteen minutes later the fastidious traveler returned to the office and demanded a new shuffle.

"That Judge Dingbatt of yours may be all that you claim," said the traveler, "but he went to bed with his boots on. Send me to some other sty."

The fastidious traveler was then sent to a room in which a cow man from Deaf Smith county was slumbering. The traveler made an inspection and found that the snoring occupant of the bed not only was wearing his boots, but he had not removed his spurs.

Moral—Even insomnia has its advantages. W. B. H.

HIS POSITION.

MR. BINGO—"I am a 'floor-walker' and 'buyer' for Lacem & Skirts."

MR. BANGO—"Arduous job. It must be a great relief to get home nights."

MR. BINGO—"Well, no; I am 'floor-walker' and 'buyer' for that house, too."

A NEW ONE.

Cholly invents a new game—ping-pong-golf—and makes a great hit with the girls.

HIS SCHEME.

SHE—"I wonder why old Perkins decided to marry again? I thought he was so devoted to his wife that he would always remain true to her memory."

HE—"Well, he said that he had been giving wedding-presents for forty years, and he wanted a chance to make good on the expense."

PERHAPS IT WAS.

Mrs. Richmond—"What lovely antique furniture!"

Mrs. Bronxborough—"Yes; and, do you know, we got it almost as cheap as if it had been new."

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A FLOWER-GIRL.

Oh, with rapture I gaze on the white rose as it dimples and dreams
on the tree,
And I would that the fair wind of fortune would but tenderly waft it
to me,
With its witching, mysterious graces that eclipse all the triumphs of
art,
Just to blossom forever and ever in the fond buttonhole of my
heart.

NO. 3.—JUDGE'S GALLERY OF FAIR WOMEN.

A MISTAKE.

PRIVATE CASEY (*of the marine corps*)—"Will youse say agin dat I'm de woist-lookin' marine you ever saw?"
CHOLLY ARTSHARP—"Pardon me, my friend; you are laboring under a misapprehension. I was referring to the painting in the window."

A PING-PONGED POEM.

AS THE little ball goes pop-
Ping
Pong,
It keeps you busy hop-
Ping
Pong,
To stop the sphere from drop-
Ping
Pong
Out of sight.

You have no time for nap-
Ping
Pong,
But must keep right on rap-
Ping
Pong
The ball as it goes flap-
Ping
Pong
Left and right.

F. P. PITZER.

A GREAT WAG.

Old Scars—"What did Tarantula Jim shoot Polecat Pete's left ear off for?"

Alkali Ike—"Aw, just for a joke, I reckon."

NOT OVERSTRETCHED.

"Hi, there, gentlemen! This suspense is killing me."

AT THE CONCERT.

Fosdick—"Why do you applaud such a long and wearisome sonata?"

Keedick—"I've been sitting still so long that all my limbs have gone to sleep. I wish to restore the circulation."

HIS FIRST SHAD.

Little Willie (at restaurant)—"Pa!"

His father—"What is it, Willie?"

Little Willie—"This planked shad has got lots of slivers in it."

A WARNING.

BUNCO-STEERER—"Isn't this Jasper Hayseed of Moose Meadow? No? Pray excuse me! No harm, I hope?"
DEACON SCUDDER—"Not a bit, young feller; but you orter be a leetle more careful. S'posen I'd bin a 'bunco-steerer,' now—how easy it 'd bin fer me tew string yew!"

HYPERCRITICAL.

"BUT," protested the reformer, "we know nothing of his character."

The practical politician looked weary. "Well, what of it?" he demanded; and there was an ill-concealed sneer in his tone. "If you did know anything about it you wouldn't be satisfied with it."

THE SAME.

"BUT can't you live within your income?"

"No, nor without it, either."

THE FIRST REPORT OF THE SEASON FROM THE CYCLONE BELT.

(*By* JUDGE'S *truthful correspondent.*)

Whizzville, Kansas, May 12th. (Special to JUDGE.) The first cyclone of the season struck this town yesterday. The only building left standing is Murphy's saloon. The new Baptist church is demolished.

Joel Jones had gone to bed and was sleeping soundly when the cyclone struck. He woke up twenty-six miles from home in the top branches of an oak-tree. Joel says he'd rather travel by train.

A cow belonging to Elmer Gitt was found in the neighboring town of Windburst, astride a locomotive, with two hard knots in her tail, a pig pinioned on one horn and a goose on the other.

A bolt of lightning pierced a tree on the Henry Makehay farm and remains intact. Mr. Makehay is charging ten cents a look at the bolt.

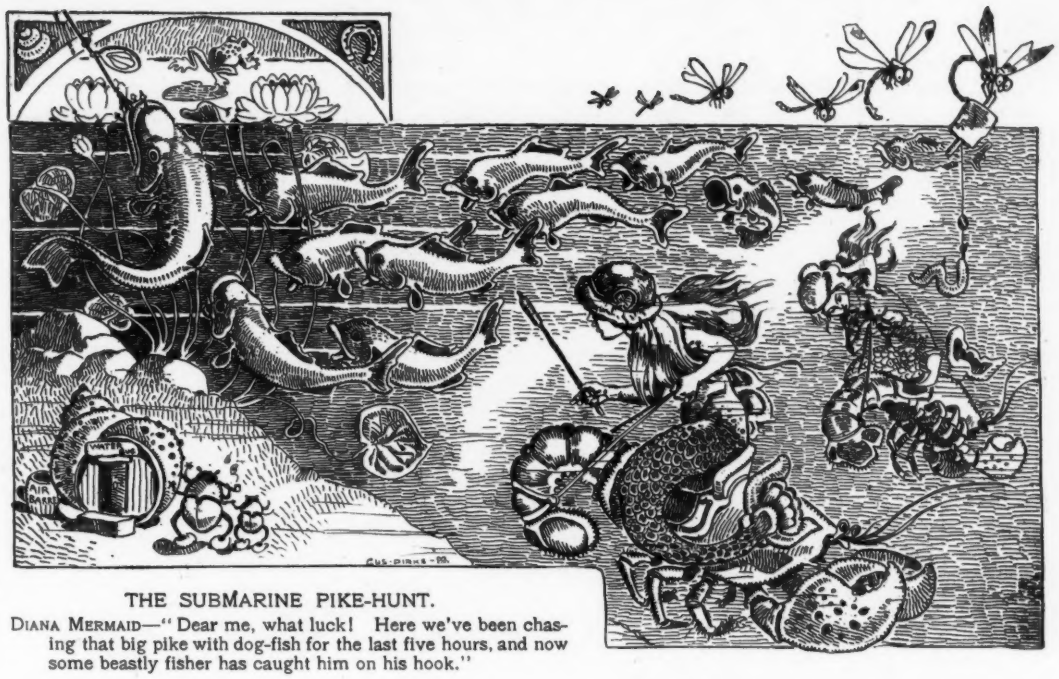
GREAT VALUES IN FAITH.

EVERY one knew he was a dyed-in-the-warp Mohammedan, brought over at enormous cost, and from eight a. m. until five-thirty in the afternoon of bargain-day added the finishing touch of realism to the dreamy oriental corner, replete with luxurious and enticing textiles, jutediciously arranged, thus producing the agreeable impression that they, too, were imported.

It lacked thirty minutes of the hour when Aladdin's palace would be closed to the outer world; but the custom of ages is not lightly to be broken, and ere the last of the great value-seeking throng had quitted this grotto of delightful wonders he spread his prayer-carpet in the aisle. In outward semblance he was still true to the religion of his fathers; yet orthodoxy had triumphed. Nine hours of miracles passing before his eyes had carried the truth into his soul.

As the last rays of the setting sun—there being no domes at hand to gild—shone above the Jersey flats he turned reverently toward the east and uttered in a tone of submissive conviction, "There is no faith but in the ad.-writer, and great is his master's profit."

W. B. PAYE.



THE SUBMARINE PIKE-HUNT.

DIANA MERMAID—"Dear me, what luck! Here we've been chasing that big pike with dog-fish for the last five hours, and now some beastly fisher has caught him on his hook."

THE ONLY WAY.

LADY—"Here is a cent. Now, what are you going to do with it?"

WEARY WAGGLES—"Ah, mum, I'll hev ter submit dat question to de board uv directors uv de 'copper trust.' It wouldn't do ter dump all dis metal onter de market at once widout considerin' de probable consequences."

SPRING FISHIN'.

BLUEBIRDS in the orchard, weather 's growin' fine;
Startin' fur ol' "Lizzard" with a hook an' line.
Perch will bite this mornin' down in "Bullhead hole";
Streaks uv joy an' gladness runnin' through my soul.

Crick is blue an' shinin', sky is clear an' blue;
Fish-hawks sailin' over, out a-fishin', too.
Got my bait an' tackle; hope I'll git a string.
Nuthin' like it now'eres, fishin' in the spring.

JOE CONE.

WHY ROME WAS BURNED.

NERO continued fiddling.

The populace, maddened to desperation, applied the torch with reckless abandon.

At last they desisted.

Still, above the clatter of the engines and the clamor of the gongs, they heard the strains of his music.

Seizing torches, they rushed again to the field of destruction, saying one to another,

"Will nothing stop him?"

WHAT CAME OF IT.

MARY had a little lamb—
She sold it to the trust.
She's cutting coupons now so fast
Her scissors never rust.

UTILIZING THE SQUEAL.

Danny's method of calling the hands to dinner.

CORN MEAL.

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AMERICAN WORKINGMAN (*to J. P. Morgan*)—"Bring in all your foreign ships, but build the new ones in A

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A KANGAROO CRADLE-SONG.

A dispatch states that the bubonic plague has affected the wolleby, the small kangaroos in the zoological gardens of Sydney, N. S. W., and that the gardens have been closed.

ROCK-A-BYE, wolleby, babe kangaroo;
'Oo is sick willeby—wolleby's 'oo?
'Oo's got de boo-bonic plague, like its dad?
Mudder's sick wolleby, dot it so bad!

Rock-a-bye, wolleby, in de big cage;
When de zoo closes de humano will rage.
Mudder 'll be nigh an' she'll sing 'oo a song—
W'en 'oo dets well 'oo s'all play at ping-pong.

THE BIRD THAT WAS TOO GAY.

(A fable.)

A BIRD that lived in a tropical forest had a pied-piper plumage of which it was extremely proud.

"Look at my gorgeous foliage," the bird would often say to its neighbors. "I have the rainbow taking the count. Compared to my display, the solar spectrum is a light fawn-color and the window of a millinery store a week before Easter looks pale and uninteresting. My spinach is certainly all that the most critical could desire, and the artist who copies me will have to rise early in the morning and stay awake until the night-owls have quit business."

The other birds held their peace, and really thought that the bird with the effulgent thatch was something to be envied. Then a hunter came along, spied the bird, which was the most startling object that ever disturbed the serenity of a tropical landscape, and immediately harvested the owner of the lurid feathers.

The plumage was used to decorate the hat of a gentle creature who lived in the temperate zone.

Moral—Fine feathers make fine feminine headgear. W. BOB HOLLAND.

MISS STONE'S RANSOM.
"What is a precious stone, pa?"
"One that costs big money."
"For example, pa?"
"Ellen M. Stone, my son."

SURFEITED.

THE wireless telegram has been
The subject of much song,
And now we think the time is ripe
To greet the pingless pong.

SPOILED HER SHOPPING.

"THERE!" said the saleslady to the customer, "this silk matches your ribbon, and it is the first piece I have taken down."

"Humph!" said the lady shopper in some anger. "You needn't bother to wrap it up. I wouldn't trade in such a store. If a person cannot put in half a day matching a ribbon it is a pity. These shop-girls are getting entirely too forward."

MOVING-DAY DIPLOMACY.

Wife—"How lucky that the truckman didn't break anything but those cheap plaster casts."

Husband—"No luck about it. I knew he had to break something, so I told him to be particularly careful with those casts, as they were the most valuable pieces of bric-à-brac that we owned."

RELENTING.
THE STORK (*bringing twins*)—"There's no denying this is a frightfully shabby trick to play any man."

THE GIRL HE LOVED.
CONVICT—"Ah, mum! if I'd only got de girl I loved I never would hev come to sech an end as dis."
PHILANTHROPIST—"You would not?"
CONVICT—"No, mum. She killed de guy dat got her in less 'n two weeks after de ceremony."

Bridget and Pat were reading an article on "The Law of Compensation."

"Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget, "accordin' to this, whin a mon loses wan av 'is sinses another gits more developed. For instance, a bloind mon gits more sinse av hearin', an' touch, an'——"

"Shure, an' it's quite thrue," answered Pat. "Oi've noticed it mesilf. Whin a mon has wan leg shorter than the other, begorra! the other 's longer."—*Philadelphia Times.*

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He—"There was one peculiar thing about our minister's sermon. He didn't dilate on the other side of the question."

She—"No, but don't you remember, he declared, 'As to the other side, I have nothing to say'?"

He—"Of course; but why didn't he follow his usual plan and say it?"—*Philadelphia Press.*

Cassidy—"Phwere did ye git thot pipeful o' terbacker?"

Casey—"From Clancy, beyant."

Cassidy—"Well, well; did he open his heart t' ye?"

Casey—"Open his heart? My, oh, my! has he got a terbacker heart?"—*Philadelphia Press.*

"I am going to marry your daughter, sir," said the positive young man to the father.

"Well, you don't need to come to me for sympathy," replied the father. "I have troubles of my own."—*Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.*

"Is your husband a bibliomaniac?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle as she was being permitted to view the treasures in the library of the new neighbors.

"Mercy sakes! no," replied Mrs. Packenham; "he never bibbles a bit. Oh, of course I don't say that he wouldn't take a little at his meals if the rest was doin' it, but that's as far as he ever goes in them kind of things."—*Chicago Record-Herald.*

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Miss Mobile—"Well, Martha, how is your husband now?"

Martha—"Po'ly, miss, po'ly. He's got that exclamatory rheumatism."

Miss Mobile—"You mean inflammatory rheumatism, Martha. Exclamatory is to cry out."

Martha (with solemn conviction)—"That's it, mum; that's it! He don't do nothing but holler."—*Christian Register.*

"I don't think I will be able to appear in to-day's performance," said the comedian to the manager.

"What's the matter?" asked the business man.

"Oh, I don't know; I feel funny."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

The cook—"Oi'm sorry, mum, but the walkin' diligate av th' Suprame Ordher av Cooks hov ordhered me t' throw up me job."

Mrs. Subbub (tearfully)—"Oh, Norah! What have I done?"

The cook—"Nawthin', mum; but yer foolish husbind got shaved in a non-union barber's shop th' day before yisterday."—*Brooklyn Life.*

"She comes of a very old family. One of her ancestors was beheaded in the tower of London."

"How lovely!"

Church—"Does that play you went to see last night teach any moral?"

Gotham—"Oh, yes; never give up two dollars to see a fifteen-cent show."—*Yonkers Statesman.*

An Englishman went into a restaurant in a New England town and was served for his first course with a delicacy unknown to him. So he asked the waiter what it was, and the waiter replied,

"It's bean soup, sir," whereupon the Englishman, in high indignation, responded,

"I don't care what it's been; I want to know what it is!"—*Philadelphia Times.*

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1. Destruction of the Maine.
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3. Formal declaration of war by United States.
4. Dewey's victory in Manila Bay.
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6. Treaty of peace.
7. Tennessee.
8. Minnesota.
9. Colorado.
10. Maryland.
11. Maine.
12. Idaho.
13. Red.
14. Green.
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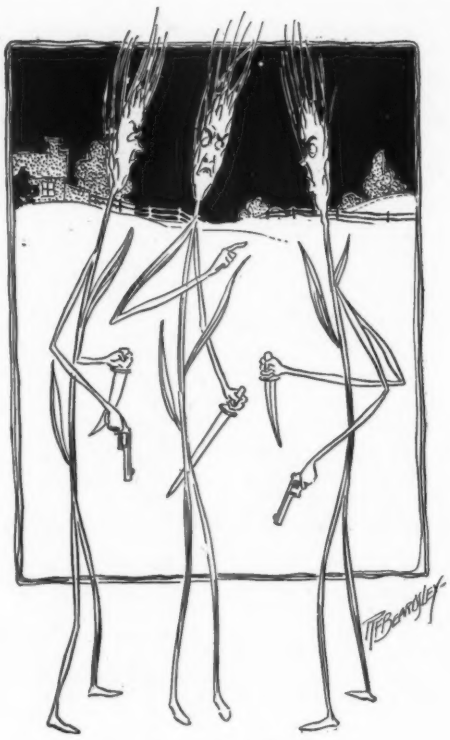

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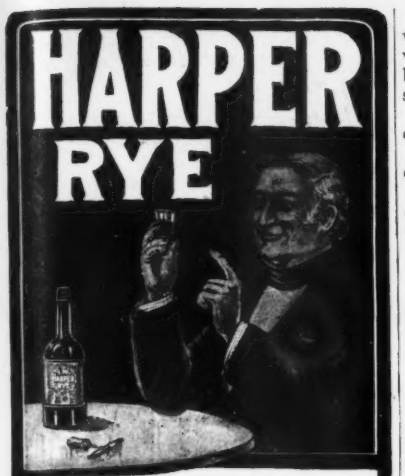

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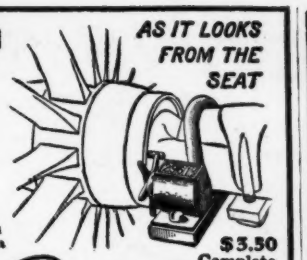

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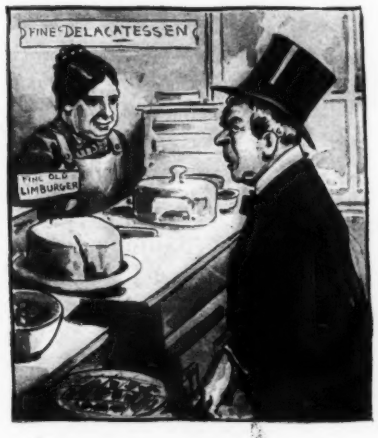

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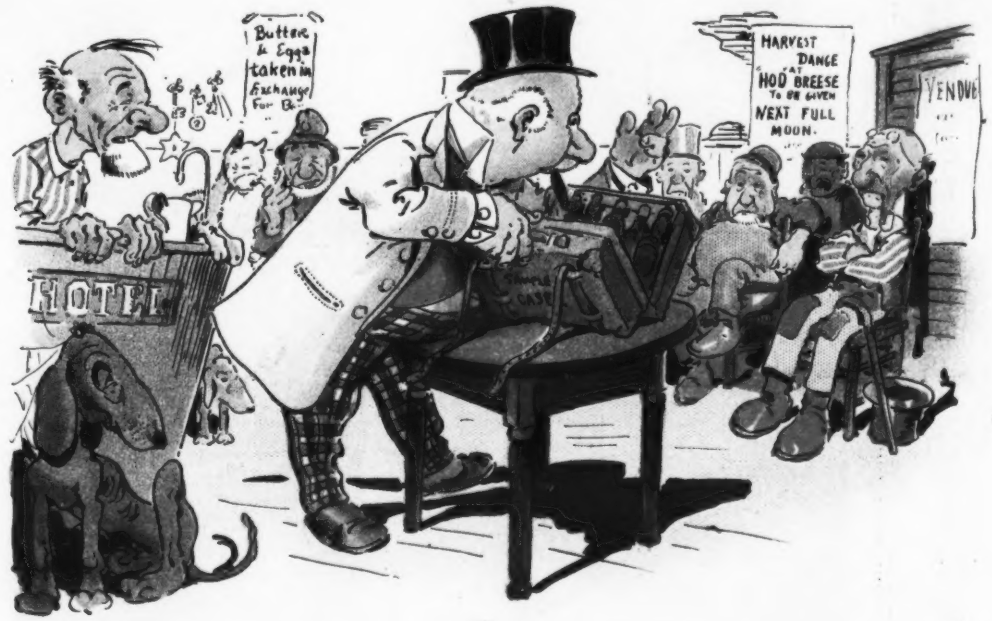

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